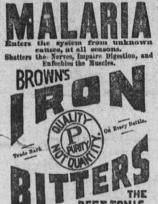
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WHO THEY ARE.

Who feeds her "consins" with our ham, Our coid roast beef and peas and lamb, But keeps me short on currant jam?— Our bridget,

Who, when I hide behind a chair And calmly listen to a pair Of idiots, will almost swear?— My sister.

Who will not with myself aree, And takes delight in pounding me Because I'm not as big as he?— My brother.

The course are some same at two contents. The course are some same at two contents are some and the contents are some and

tified check draw by that particular bank. Of course, after taking the order, I turned the matter over to one of

you have, one of the number databased were and the control of the

ceived a letter from the Treasury Department stating that the missing notes had been presented, together with some other currency, in payment for some registered bonds. I wrote for the name of the person who presented them, and by return mail I raceived information that staggered me. The \$5,000 of Treasury notes had been supported them, and by return mail I raceived information that staggered me. The \$5,000 of Treasury notes had been supported them, and by return mail I raceived information that staggered me. The \$5,000 of Treasury notes had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every but k to which my messenger had been supported to put away the box. Every thing is as straight as a string! "If you are suite that there were no where possent with the package. That man is no longer a bank President, but he is no longer a bank President, but he is a rich man, and you doubtless both remembers in Taylors's Guerokes faments of course pentable, any child the course of the word of the

ury Department. He turned as pale as a sheet, and tremblingly invited me to accompany him into a private room. There he broke down completely, confessed that he had stolen the notes, and begged me to accept back the amount with interest, and not to expose him. My first impulse was to denounce him. I reminded him of the desgrace and suffering that h's crime had brought upon an innocent boy. He offered to find the boy and give him a better situation than he had before, and then he began pleading for the good name of his own family. I asked him how he, a comparatively rich man, could bring himself to steal \$5,000, and he told me that he did it under a momentary impulse, and that subsequently he would gladly have returned the money could he have done so without compromising himself. He said that the messenger had the package down on his desk and went away. The package remained there unnoticed until after banking hours, when he tore one end of he wrupper and saw what it contained.

CAPUCHIN CATACOMBS.

Grotesque Scene. It a Buriaj Chamber at Falerme, Italy.

The soil upon which the Capuchin Monastery at Palermo, Italy, is built, possesses to sucl. a degree she singular property of hastening the decompessition of a corpse, that in one year notaing remains upon the bones except a few patches of black, withered skin and the corpse taken out, a frightful num, that is then suspended in one of the parkers of the hank."

"What became of the boy?" asked one of the bankers.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1885. To the South Kentuckian:

The official who does the most talking, and acting too, and is the most talked about just now is Commissioner Sparks of the Land Office. As his mame indicates he is a five-brand of the Commission of the Commiss er Sparks of the Land Office. As his name indicates he is a fire-brand, and is setting the whole class effected by Land Office rulings ablaze with indignation and consternation. He went into office with the determination of making things lively in the land business, and has well succeeded. Stability in land titles is more important than anything else to the development and growth of the Territories, and for that reason it is urged that a careful and conservative man should be at the head of the Land Office.

Speaker Carlisle mapped ont pretty well the composition of the various House Committees before the discussion of the proposed change in the

procedure for their discipline and training farcical. They also com-plained of hard fare and ill treat-

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Congress adjourned Tuesday until after the Christmas holidays. It will Removing the Debris as Fast as re-assemble Jan. 5.

Cannon Farrar has an article on the Church in America in the January number of the North American

The war in Europe seems to have petered out, as nothing has appeared about it in the cablegrams for several days.

Mr. L. Allen, editor of the Central City Argus, was married last Wednesday to Miss Jones, of South Carrollton, Ky.

There will be but three Republicans in the State Senate to keep Mr. Feland company. There are twenty in the Lower House.

Abijah Joy, one of the oldest mem died last Monday. He was known

Commercial claims to have positive gangways. information that Chas. S. Offutt, of

ry of the Shiloh Campaign in the Jaunary number of the North American Review. He claims that Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson acted only as a corps commander at Shiloh. Gen. Beauregard emphatically asserts (contrary to the common belief) that he was the sole commander on both days, and without nam-Grant and Sherman as to the nation's forces being taken by sur-

Judge Joe McCarroll, of this city, accepts a call to become a candidate for Circuit Judge in to-day's paper, and may be considered in the race. Judge Eaves, of Muhlenberg, is also a candidate and Judge Grace's county has endorsed him, although he has not as yet announced his intention to stand for re-election. It is not unlikely that there will be a triince is not a Christian county man.

Also a ruledropping the hindmostcandidate oneach ballot, Onthe fifth ballot the vote stood 5 for Brasher and 5 for Phelps. On the sixth, Glass, Henry, Meacham and Buckner voted for I'helps and the other six for Brasher. This dropped Mr. Phelps. Several new men were then introduced, but none of them could break Brasher's vote and it became evident that no nomi-Brasher and an adjournment simply meant Brasher's nomination at a later day. In view of this fact, three of Mr. Phelps agreed to accept Brasher and he was declared the nominee. Messrs. Bell and Peay voted first for Mr. Burnett, but on the final ballot voted for Brasher and helped to nom-

The Kentucky legislators are more wrought up just now on the question of the price of board in Frankfort measure. The hotels and boarding houses regularly raise their prices every two years, just before the meeting of the Legislature, and have got Board of Equalization sunless some them up to the robbery point this plan can be devised to remedy its deyear. The rates are from \$10 to \$18 a feets. The members of the Board week, with a few places at from \$7 to should be required to make a person-\$10. The removal of the Capital will al canvass of their districts, As long probable be discussed by this Legis- as they merely guess at the value of lature, and the price of beef-steak and lands, injustice will be done to some coffee will have an important bearing and the aims of the Board will not on this vital public question. A legislator is long-suffering and patient. as one in his position must needs be, ist in his views on the liquor quesbut he draws the line, if there is any manhood left in him, on paying tions expressing the will of his condouble price for his indigestion. The stituents. Inquirer has not interviewed the Daviess county delegation on this vital Railroad, he disclaims any intention question, but knowing them to be of opposing any scheme looking to men of spirit and men of good appe- the building of a competing railway tite feels warre ed in stating that line to or from this city. He thinks they will strike a blow for liberty the best plan is to wait until the and will not submit to the exactions Clarksville & Princeton road is setof mine host of Frankfort.-Owens- tled some way, and if it is finished

county nominated the following tick- thinks a connection should be had et: Judge, W. W. Frazer; Attorney, with the C. & O. road. sor, Jno. Hardy; Surveyor, W. C. of that body. Nourse; Coroner, W. B. Browder.

verse decision of the Court of Appeals, to-death. She was 53 years old.

THEIR FATE SEALED.

ALL EFFORTS TO GET THE EN-TOMBED MEN OUT ALIVE ABANDONED.

Possible-Complete and Correct List of the Victims.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.—The family last week. fate of the men in the slope is scaled

and the only thing that remains is to recover the bodies of the victims and restore them to their families and friends. Little has been done to-day except to clear away the debris preparatory to beginning anew, and render the machinery and appliances more substantial. The operations at the slope will be kept up and all the debris removed as fast as possible. The most practical miners are of the opinion that when the dead men are found it will be in the air chambers. If they have been caught in the fall west of Hopkinsville of sand and clum, then the victims will be found one by one as the ex- of walnut logs to Nashville last week,

cavation continues, and it may be bers of the police force of Detroit, two months before the last body is recovered. The loss to the Company all over the country as the "Bijah" of is estimated at \$150,000, and will be for Tom Graham. the Detroit Free Press police sketch- greater in the cost of sinking a shaft A correspondent of the Louisville is wedged in a solid mass in the ashes.

Michael Sarver, father of the two ing" Friday with a very good attend-Bourbon, will be nominated for Sarver brothers, was among the last ance. Speaker of Kentucky Legislature on who came out of the shaft this mornthe first ballot, in the Democratic ing. He wept like a child. He is have a Christmas tree" is being agitacaucus. The Legislature will meet very old and a life long toiler in the ted this week. The Marquis of Lorne, Col. Inger- being done to extricate the men. He which he filled and shipped Satursell. Millionaires Astor and Carnegie, did not place a blame for the disas- day.

Gen Beauregard will give a histo- be done.' It is a terrible affair, and

Lowe, miner, 25, married; Vincent led ten and eleven days respectively. Luke, laborer, 28, married; Edward Matthews, laborer, 25; Eugust Maturle, miner, 45, married, six children; Peter Mattleweiz, laborer, age unknown; Joseph McCarth, miner, aged 23, married; John Nowach, la-

The project of sinking a shaft over One of the questions raised against been abandoned. It is said it would been abandoned. It is said it would for Mr. Brasher. We then have the Mr. Brasher was that he was nomibe necessary to go down 250 feet to art. Brasher was that he was nominated by the "Tennessee" members of the Committee. The facts in the case are these. A rule was adopted requiring 7 of the 10 votes to nominate.

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The company will continue of the company will continue of the company will continue to work on and the symptoms by which cholera is told. As these are pretty well known I shall not repeat them here, except person ill of cholera is kept without any some conceded to be of great importance.

Although a number of voters who to work on and clear the

Mr. Feland's Views.

Hon. John Feland, who will suc the four members who had voted for cumulated a handsome property from the coming Assembly. In a conversathat will be before the next Legisla-

He favors the continuance of the during the session than on any public Superior court and thinks no organized effort will be made to discontin-

He is in favor of abolishing the

be accomplished. Mr. Feland is an ultra prohibition. tion, but will be governed by peti-

Although Attorney for the L. & N. to tap it in one or more places and make it become a feeder to Hopkins-The Democratic primary in Logan ville. If this cannot be done he

S. R. Crewdson; Clerk, J.G. Orndorf; Mr. Feland will not leave for sev Circuit Clerk, T. B. Harrison ; Jailer, eral days, as the organization of the Thos. Morgan; Supt. Schools, J. II. Senate will not be a matter of con-Morton; Sheriff, J. R. Perry; Asses- cern to the four Republican members

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, while mak-

Miss Mary Henry made a brief vist to Hadensville last week. Miss Mary Warfield is home from

er visit to Paducah.

Mrs. Finley and children from St.

Rev. W. L. Caskey, went to his Hartford appointment last Friday. The election passed off quietly here Brasher had 97 votes and Feland had

W. J. Graham shipped 12 car loads

where he will have them sawed. Will Whitlow and his lieutenant, John Burt, are building an ice house

Mr. D. M. Whittaker's new house

The question "To have or not to

an Irish Member of Parliament elect, ter upon any one, holding that it was | Casky has a "Willipus Wallipus" John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassius M. Clay, Sir John McDonald and Frank B. Sanborn have articles in the January number of the North American Review.

Casky has a "Willipus Wallipus" and with a painful effort raised his hand to his head, and took off a sort of skull cap he was wearing. Polite are these down there," Mr. Sarver said, "and ago, tried to "tar him up" and to his head, and took off a sort of skull cap he was wearing. Polite are these down there," Mr. Sarver said, "and cle" Manuel Osborne a few nights ago da daughter a a man could ago, tried to "tar him up" and wish lying dead at home. But it is

The following is a comp'e e and place. After moving several tons of on reaching the end of this ward we turned again to the left into a square room, in which were a few women, all correct list of victims, as obtained for of straw he found one of the animals the first time: Thomas Clifford, held down by the weight of the straw door boy, 14 years; Wm. Dehaney, in the stack but none the worse for larger boy, 14; Wm. Elkic, runner, his enforced imprisonment except quite a young infant—I should think not ing them, controverts the reports of 19; Edward Hargraves, miner, 21; being a little weak. A further search John Hawk, laborer, 30; Wadislaw next day revealed the other steer, Jelgoghinski, laborer, 31; Oliver covered up in straw on the opposite Jelgoghinski, laborer, 31; Oliver covered up in straw on the opposite bore traces of having suffered very much. Kiveler, miner, 27, married, three side of the stack from where the othchildren: Wm. Kiveler, laborer, 17; or was found alive and apparently children; Wm. Kiveler, laborer, 17; er was found, alive and apparently Frank Kiveler, miner, 42, married; well. A short time after his release Maux Longilki, driver, 17; Abram he was able to walk, and both are Lewis, miner, 42, married; Andrew now as well as ever, after being bur-

Mr. Brasher's Defeat.

SALLIE.

It is always easy enough after an angular contest between the above named gentlemen, all of whom are 29; Isaac Sarver, miner, 28, married, laborer, The figures show that Mr. Brasher two children; John Sarver, laborer, lost Christian county in the election Col. A. H. Clark will be the Republi- 21; John Sutt, miner, 28, married; Monday by 301 votes. Only 1,268 Thomas Williams, laborer, 21 years. Democrats voted and even this small have hitherto acted with the Democratic party went over to the Republican ranks, the city Democrats came within 11 votes of polling their strength in the Breathitt-Brasher contest of 1883 and reduced the Receed Senator Peay, is a leader of his publican majority from 570 to 392 in party and one of the ablest Republi- a vote of 1,094, although one of the cans in the county. He was born in polls was kept open two hours after this county, Dec. 23rd 1737, and is dark and 50 or 100 negroes voted in a room, looking with interest at the move nation would be made. Four of the consequently just 48 years of age. He dimly lighted room after the election absentees were known to be for is a self-made man; starting at the was over everywhere else. A hunbottom of fortune's ladder he has dred votes made for Feland in this worked himself up to the top of the way went far towards securing his bar of western Kentucky and has ac- election. Probably fifty disgruntled Democrats in the city voted for Fehis profession. He has served in the land and as many more refused to Legislature several terms and will vote. These facts added to the light probably be the ablest Republican in vote in the country and the heavy Republican vote in the Union School tion with him a representative of the House district did the work. Feland South Kentuckian learned his views is elected by a majority one-third upon some of the leading questions as large as that given to his ticket in the election of Representatives last August. If Hopkins county had done

her duty and given 400 majority for Brasher the result would have been different, but the Hopkins county Democrats did worse than nothing for the ticket. Mr. Brasher was in no way concerned in their local differences and the county has treated us very badly in refusing to support the nominee. Christian county has stood by Hopkins county men in days gone by, but it seems that gratitude is not one of the distinctive characteristics of the Hopkins county Democrat. However, it will do no good to cry over spilt milk. The race shows that there are a thousand Democrats in Christian county who can always be relied upon to answer to roll-call, and with a thorough organization we will show the Republicans that the wiping out of a maority of 301 is not among the impos-

Messrs. Thompson & Wilsey, the got into a shooting scrape Tuesday flat-iron men who were fined for in- and Lake shot Frisbee, inflicting two troducing their irons without city wounds supposed to be fatal. icense, claim that they had established an agency and were working for local dealers and consequently Daviess county's female jailer still ing soap in Logan county, caught did not violate the city ordinance. Henderson, Saturday. Young Queen refuses to vacate, in spite of the ad- her clothing on fire and was burned They will ask the Council to remit ran away and had not been arrested their fines of \$50 each.

canvass by a majority of 301 in a

county that gives a Republican ma-

jority of 800 is no disgrace, but shows

clearly that he has strength and pop-

ularity that his party should utilize

THE MADRID HOSPITAL.

Description of a Visit to the Cholera Hos The first wards we entered were those of the convalescents. They consisted late pension agent at Chicago, to Mr. of two large, light and airy rooms, Miss Mosby Hancock, of Crofton, ocautifully clean as, indeed, the whole was the guest of Mrs. F. B. Hancock of the hospital was), in the first of which were about six or seven men sitting about and seemingly doing nothing Charles, visited Mr. J. C. Boxley's but passing the time away by chatting.

They looked to me quite well, though mostly very thin. It was a novel sight to see so many poor Spaniards in so remarkable a state of cleanliness. I extra to reside. Miss Sweet, it will be repect it was the only part of their treat-ment they found unpleasant—the baths. There is no door between the men's and Chas. Wirner from Iowa made a brief visit to Mr. Haster, here last week. He has taken charge of Geo. Green's herd of Alderneys.

While roofing a new barn last week, A. R. McKee fell from the control of the control of

W. L. Burt has moved his family and household goods to a farm 5 miles was dying. He said that in one or two days at most all these cases would be discharged. Just as I was about to leave the ward, in came a sister with the afternoon's chocolate. It was worth while to see the way in which she was welcomed. The patients adore the good sisters, and not without a reason. Before leaving the convalescent ward I was shown a poor little fellow whose father and only brother has been swept of the seem of t loss of time and the clearing away of a mile of debris, sand and rock which is wedged in a solid mass in the gangways.

The Grange had an "all day meet-field with his present quarters.

Ar. D. M. Whittaker's new house lather and only brother has been swept away by the disease, and the little chap left alone. His mother had long been dead. The boy seemed quite a pet in the ward, and was evidently well satisfied with his present quarters.

fied with his present quarters.

Coming out of the ward, we turned sharp round to the left and extered room No. 2. This was a long, narrow room, along one side of which were ranged twenty beds, each one tenanted by a man. These were bad cases, and all second in suits a return Const thins. very old and a life long toiler in the mines. He expressed himself to-day as entirely satisfied with the work being done to extricate the men. He did not place a blame for the disaster upon any one, holding that it was ter upon any one, holding that it was the control of the as good a daughter as a man could ago, tried to "tar him up" and two beds, in which were the two wish lying dead at home. But it is the will of God, and I say 'flis will be done.' It is a terrible affair, and others are suffering as much as I am. I will go down again as soon as they will let me and I will work day and night to rescue them, dead or alive."

The following is a comp'e e and respectively. After moving several tops of On reaching the end of this ward we more than nine or twelve months old. It had been in the hospital for over twenty days, and, poor child, wood. To me this little waif, lying there alone and in such a state, was the most painful sight in the whole hospital, and I do not mind confessing—wh should I?—that for a moment I had

bite my lips pretty hard, and choke down something that would have been very malapropos in a person viewing the cases in quite a professional capacity. In this ward I had a chat with one of the sisters, a bright, bonny woman, where were present must have been of whose very presence must have been of, one would think, as much efficacy as the After my chat I was conducted up After my chair was conducted up a large staircase to see the six new cases which had come in and been put to bed. They were all girls, and all inmates of the orphan school here; one or two of them seemed to be in pain, convulsively lifting their arms and drawing their large. Here was another sister. up their legs. Here was another sister, who gave me at some length the treat-ment to which patients are subjected

warm rum-- Cor. Pall Mall Gazette. OILING A CRANK.

ond a little tea and

food whatever bey

Wide-Awake Engineer Cured

The palatial steamer Mary Powell was on her daily trip up the Hudson. A number of passengers had gathered around the open door of the engine ments of the ponderous machinery, Among the passengers was Sam Foster, a New York gentleman, who is a prac-tical joker. He is a young man of means and was elegantly dressed. He is moreover a very good amateur ven-trilonist.

is moreover a very good amateur ventriloquist.

"Now, boys," said Foster, "let us have some fun with the engineer."

A creaking, squeaking noise was heard among the machinery. The engineer was somewhat startled, and he lubricated various and sundry parts of the machinery with great industry and an oil can. The latter contained half a pint of oil.

Foster nudged one of his boon com-

pint of oil.

Foster nudged one of his boon companions in the ribs, and pretty soon the machinery squeaked again. Once more the engineer calmed down a suspected piston by anointing it with his alleviator. The squeaking still continued, and Foster pointed out the place that needed oiling. Once more the engineer took his alleviator, and removing the cork, poured the contents down the back of poured the contents down the back of the festive Foster, and over his forty dollar suit of clothes.

"There," said the engineer, "I don't think that crank will squeak again in a hurry."-Texas Siftings.

-- A sad case occurred at Jersey City one day recently. Benjamin Ger-hardt, a young German, was going home at the invitation of an aged and unhealthy aunt, who had sent for him for the purpose of making him her heir. Gerhardt became sick on the jonrney from the West and was unconscious when the train reached Jersey City. He never recovered, and his name and history were learned from a letter of introduction to a citizen of Hoboken which was found in his baggage. - N

sibilities in Christian county. As to Mr. Brasher, he did his duty well. To be defeated without making a villages during the last twenty-five years. The number of trees grown in a quarter of a century must be enormous, and must in itself exert a climate influe noe. - Chicago Current.

in making up the county ticket next H. D. Frisbee and J. K. Lake, the members of the well-known cattle firm of Frisbee & Lake, Cynthiana,

> John Queen, aged 14, killed Chas. French, aged 12, with a brick bat, in at last accounts.

Ada M. Sweet Married.

A New York telegram announces the marriage of Miss Ada M. Sweet, J. Berdine Carter, at the residence of Captain D. S. Sammis, in Babylon, L. I. Mr. Sammis is an uncle of the bride. The Rev. George Carter, of New York, a cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony. Mr. Carter is a merchant at Cedar Rapids to reside. Miss Sweet, it will be remembered, is the plucky daughter of a soldier, who had a recent tilt with

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\$1.10; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.00; 1-1b, light weight. Sardines—\(\) boxes, 25c; \(\) French, 35c; \(\) boxes 10c; \(\) French, 25c; \(\) boxes, Mustard, 16\(\) to 20c. \(\) Nails—3.25 ld. 25c additional smaller size Soda 5 to 10:

Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS, Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.25 Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber-

Lemons 35c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c.

Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c; Gravely 25 to 37c; Stonewall 45 to 54c. Havans Clippings for smoking 81/2 to 10c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Blackeved Peas \$2.00 to 2.25

Potatoes—Irish 75 c; N. Y. State Early Ros 2.50 bbl.- 1.20 bu.

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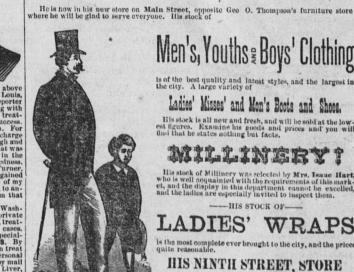
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TIME TABLE FOR TRANS.

DEFART SOUTH—5:20 and 6:25 A. M.; 48 P. M. DEFART NORTH—10:30 and——A. M.; 98 P. M. ARRIVE PROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 5:35, 58 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—5:20 A. M.; ——, 418 P. M.

Time Table of C. & O. & S. W.R. R. GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
8:35 P. M.
Nortonville 3:52 P. M.
2:34 A. M.

GOING NORTH. Ly. Memphis 1: 40 P. M.
" 8:15 A. M.
" Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
" 7:82 P. M.

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起 For twelve long months this dog has stood

With mien sometimes quite sole
And done the very best he could To maintain this doggerel column And now a year has passed away, And there is nothing else to tell accept to make his bow and say To all his friends, farewell. SOCIALITIES.

Miss Mamie Barnes is visiting friends in Louisville

Mr. R. M. Hester, of Lafayette, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Valandigham, of Franklin. Ky., is visiting Miss Cammie Martin. helping us to increase our list.

Dr. Tandy Yates has come from medical college to spend the holidays. Mrs. Ida Maxey, of Franklin, Tenn., is visiting friends and relatives in the

Miss Lou Redd left yesterday for Nashville to visit her friend, Miss

Dr. Chas. Shackleford and family left this week for Memphis, Tenn., to take up their residence

Mr. Clarence O. Gold, of Clarksville, traveling salesman for the cigar firm of S. Hernshine & Bros., New Orleans, was in the city this week.

Mr. W. H. Ryan, who has been attending school in Lexington, arrived in Hopkinsville to-day to spend a few days with his friends and rala-

Mr. James Browder and bride, nec Miss Maggie Walker, of Louisville, are visiting the family of Mrs. Browder's brother-in-law, Rev. E. W. Bot-

of Cadiz, passed through the city Wednesday on their way to southern Florida, where they will make their home in the future.

Richards-McDaniel.

assembled at the Methodist church near Newstead, next year. Wednesday evening to witness the marriage of Mr. J. Bailey Richards to Miss Sallie McDaniel. The church was handsomely though not elaborately decorated and long before the available seat in the capacious room was filled and many were unable to gain admittance. The invitations to the ceremony were general and old died of pneumonia on the 21st inst., at the rooms. He looks after this busi- Fruit Hill the ceremony were general and old died of pneumonia on the 21st inst., at and young turned out in force to the residence of Colombus Gladdish, but finds time for outside matters.

Scates' Mill Garrettsburg but finds time for outside matters. Progs the tying of the nuptial knot. near Castlebury church.

> ksylltogether and Enterprise. ntotion was inand groom eceive the ling the cereon a ired to the l's father, kinadain street, e Mc-bhere they e, who mely hap-

V. Bigham KENTUCKIAN. derso man. There

A large number of friends were present to witness the nuptial ceremonies, after the conclusion of which the bridal couple were given an elegant reception at the residence of the groom's father, Mr. Jas. M. Cayce. ing until a colored man brayely in a colored m This delightful entertainment was This delightful entertainment was largely attended by the young peo-beld him at the risk of being run ple of the vicinity and was highly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate

gratulate the young couple upon many happy anniversaries of the

HERE AND THERE,

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. Get up a club of subscribers for the OUTH KENTUCKIAN for 1886. The Episcopal ladies cleared \$20

All of the banks will be closed to-

KENTUCEAN, to Mr. B. W. Harned sold his fine Cadmus colt, Charley Fulcher, to Mr. R. W. Roach, of Trigg county, last Wednesday, for \$220.

A large number of country people were in the city yesterday and the merchants who advertise their goods did a rushing business.

The young ladies of the Baptist party and auction of candy Tues-

The post-office will be closed to day except for an hour in the morning-from 8 to 9 o'clock, and a short while at 9 o'clock in the evening.

When you get ready to turn over new leaf next Friday let one of your good resolutions be to take the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN for 1886.

Mrs. Goodwin, reliet of Capt. G. G. Goodwin, deceased, of Cerulean Springs, died at her home last Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

Make up your mind to get your neighbor to take the South Kentuck-

The marriage of Edgar Irvin to Adelaide Tyler, daughter of King Tyler, on the 22nd inst., was the event of the week among the colored

We have the largest line of wedding goods ever brought to this city, age and is pretty regular in attendwhich we would like to show to all who are in need of anything in this

Mr. Frank P. Holloway, who died trict agent.

FOR RENT-The store-rooms lately occupied by M. W. Grissam, de-

Mr. P. T. Shelton, who recently re-Mr. F. T. Shelton, who recently returned from Texas, has bought out the lease of Mr. Gano Henry, Jr., and will operate the Frank Cov. farm.

He has made his money himself and the result of the management of the farm of the

to the fullest extent.

Gus Hall's saloon on Seventh St. in the Baptist church and is always has been closed by attachments. His in his pew, although he lives in a reprinciple creditors are M. Ryan, mote part of the city. He is in Nashville, and Ullmer & Co., Evans- perfect health and enjoys life as much ville, \$850; rent due, \$200; M. Lip as any man in the city. May he live stine, \$150 and Gus Young \$40.

The greatest attraction now in the r. ned, only city is the low prices at which our Bertie ds being popular jeweler, M. D. Kelly, is sellg for ne of our ing his magnificent stock of everytmas, his bride thing in the jewelry line for the holi-call and examine and be convinced.

liable carrier, will greet his patrons

The purchase of Mr. B. W. Harned's returndants, viz: cottage on Seventh street was not htucky. h Miss Anhtucky. h Miss Anhtucky. h Miss Anconcluded by the Fairview Circuit
although the terms were agreed upon.
The committee concluded to purchase a cheaper place and bought Mr.

Coleman with Miss Mary

W. D. Fanis' lot on Campbell street.

Market strong and active especially on low leaf and lugs, which were from fifty to seventy-five cents higher.

A large portion of the weed was greatly out of order. No fine tobactory of the committee concluded to purchase a cheaper place and bought Mr.

W. D. Fanis' lot on Campbell street. Sherrelle Mr. John Stroube W. D. Ennis' lot on Campbell street, nesday, paying thereof \$1,500,

A runaway horse created quite a sensation on Ninth street Monday evening. Ike Lipstine was in the For the year. 627 hhds For the year. 432 hhds buggy and held on to the lines in

This is a general holiday and ev-Mr. Cayce is a clever and popular crybody is taking a rest, but there is Mr. Cayce is a clever and popular young gentleman, a representative of one of the best families of the county, and his bride is a young lady of a many endearing traits of character and personal attractions. We constitute the constitute of the constitute of the county, and his bride is a young lady of the New Year's greeting next Friday.

We will thus complete our testing a rest, but there is 6. hhds. common and medium lugs, from \$4 10 to 4 85.

Sales this week amounted to 86 hhds. The market was from 14 to 15 higher on lugs and common leaf. Sales next Wednesday. the New Year's greeting next rentary.

We will thus complete our contract to furnish 104 papers a year and will take our rest, if we get any, in the take our rest, if we get any, in the their felicitous union and wish them to furnish 104 papers a year and will many happy anniversaries of the auspicious event.

Sweet bye-and-bye, when life's fitful fever is over and we reach that shining shore, where there are no Democratic defeats, December weddings and Christmas fights to write up.

The leaf—\$7 70, 7 40, 7 30, 7 25, 7 00, 7 10, 7 20, 7

A Gathering of Octogenarians.

Six old gentlemen, citizens of Hopkinsville, attended a dinner at the from their candy pulling Monday

ty are given below with their respective ages: Kirtley Twyman, 831/2 years. James Bronaugh, nearly 82 years.

Geo. O. Thompson, 80 years. Geo. Poindexter, nearly 79 years.

many men half his age.

Carolina and has lived here only durvigor and strength of his early man-

Rev. Thos. Bottomley, is the father of the present pastor of the M. E. Church here, and is a superannuated minister of the same denomination He is still quite active for one of his ing church and occasionally preaches rould like to have a sample copy of of the party, has lost much of his formation that Brasher had carried the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN sent, just former strength, but his faculties are that county by a small majority. In send us his name and he will receive unimpaired and he is still able to per- this county rumors were received Equitable Insurance Company, of He has lived most of his life in this handsome majorities, but these ruwhich Mr. E. T. Campbell is the dis-

universally respected than he.

Phenix Hotel, or J. S. Summers, a remarkable man. He was born in noon it was evident that Feland was The business house of C. E. Tandy, this county in 1811. He has lived tion of majorities in both counties. dealer in groceries, drugs, etc, at here ever since with the exception of On Wednesday the news came that Fairview, was closed a few days ago two or three years that he lived in Hopkins had given Feland 61 major and Mr. Tandy has made an assign- Trenton and Cadiz, in adjoining ity and it was found that he had carment for the benefit of his creditors.

Ounties. By his own energy, industried the district by a majority of 362.

Mr. P. T. Shelton, who recently re-A large and fashionable audience will operate the Frank Cox farm, his habits are as simple and as free Hopkinsville No. 1....183 from ostentation to-day as they were The ordinance prohibiting the sixty years ago. He lives a mile Fairview No. 1 shooting of fire crackers, rockets, etc., from his business house and still order to let the boys enjoy Christmas the energy and agility of a boy of Union School House No.1.14 fifteen years. He owns the hand-He is a member of the Board of Com- Casky minutes past 9 o'clock the Mr. Robert M. Wooldridge, the missioners of the Western Kentucky Barker's Mill new mail agent on the O, & R., has Lunatic Asylum and never misses a se. Ellis, Waller, Du-been learning the run during the meeting. He is a member of the Wilson's th, a solemn and past week. He has made many Board of City Councilmen and one ver Rev. E. W. friends here,-Russellville Herald- of the leaders in every wise and progressive movement. He is a deacon

to celebrate many more birthdays.

The Local Market. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Dec. 23, '85. Sales for week....... 86 hhds For the year....... 465 hhds QUOTATIONS.

Africans @
Common leaf ... 5½ @ 6½
Medium leaf ... 6½ @ 7½
Good to fine leaf ... 9 @ ...
Wrappers @

Market strong and active especial-

CLARKSVILLE. Offerings for week 126 hhds

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., Dec. 23, 1885, as follows:
4 hhds. common leaf, from \$5 70 to 60. 6 hhds. common and medium lugs,

Judge McCarroll Accepts.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Lest the many friends who have residence of Councilman Geo. O. urged me to enter the raco for the Thompson, Wednesday, Dec. 23rd, Circuit Judgeship in this district, to a convention held at Cadiz on at 4 o'clock, whose ages averaged 81 through the newspapers and by per- Tuesday. Judge Thos. C. Dabney years. The occasion was the cele- sonal appeal, should think I have not was chosen Chairman and Mr. A. T. bration of Mr. Thompson's 80th fully appreciated their kindness, per- Wimberley, Secretary, of the Conbirthday and was an event that is mit me to say through your valuable vention worthy of more than a passing no- journal that after a careful canvass Ed Kelly was nominated for coun- Goods, Clothing, day, as Christmas day is a National tice. It is not often that as many of the situation in this and other ty judge, defeating Robt. Crenshaw, Cloaks, Boots, Shoes, very old men who are hale and hear- counties of the district, I have con- the present incumbent. We want active as nts in this and ty at so advanced an age can be cluded that a Christian county man we want active adjoining con-res to work for the found at a gathering in a city like can win, and will, therefore, at the for county attorney without opposition.

In the found at a gathering in a city like can win, and will, therefore, at the for county attorney without opposition. vigor and activity as I can command. Lewis T. Templeton, nearly 81 years. accrue to our own citizens, and es- were also candidates. pecially to unfortunate litigants, by John Boyd was re-nominated for Rev. Thos. Bottomley, 801/2 years. the election of a home man to this sheriff without opposition. important office. All intelligent Mr. Twyman, the first named, is a men must appreciate such advantages for circuit clerk without opposition.

Deter C. Loftman and a cordial rick-mason and still works at his at a glance. But going further than trade. He frequently works side by this, I will say that I have a high for assessor, defeating Blake Baker, church realized \$17 from their pound side with his sons and grandsons, sense of the great responsibility of and E', Edwards. and during the last few months he this office, and if I should be fortuhas laid many of the new pavements nate enough to secure it, shall devote jailer, over York Shoemaker (the about the city. He is a wonderfully all my energies to an impartial, in- present incumbent), Harrison Tim- joining counties to well preserved old gentleman and is dustrious and business-like attention still in the enjoyment of all his facul- to the people's business, whether in still in the enjoyment of all his facul- to the people's business, whether in ties and is as vigorous and active as my own county or any other of the ing Judge Jno. R. Grace, for Circuit LOW PRICES, and district. Meantime my candidacy Judge, and Hon. Jas. B. Garnett, for Mr. Bronaugh while in the enjoy- shall be subject to the approval of Commonwealth's Attorney. ment of good health is getting feeble the Democratic party of the district, and is not seen on the streets a great deal. He has long been a prominent and highly respected citizen of Hopkinsville and has a large number of descendants in the city and county.

and with the nope that the hones the hones deal. He has long been a prominent straightforward members of that are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you make up your mind to take it. Just ask yourself the ent of scheming bosses, ringsters and ent of scheming bosses, ringsters and the city and county.

THE OLD RELIABLE!

N. Frank? & South Kentuckias, and are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you make up your mind to take it. Just ask yourself the question if it is not the cheapest parameters of that are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you make up your mind to take it. Just ask yourself the question if it is not the cheapest parameters of that are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you make up your mind to take it. Just ask yourself the question if it is not the cheapest parameters. and is not seen on the streets a great and with the hope that the honest. to the front. To my personal and ing the last decade. He too is get-political friends who have brought umn paper twice a week for only ting very infirm with age and though me before the people in such flatter-IAN, thereby doing him a favor and he sometimes appears on the streets, ing terms, I shall always be grateful; he has but a small remnant of the and I may add that but for the cordial and unsolicited calls recently

> Respectfully. JOE MCCARROLL.

Feland Elected Senator. Up to ten o'clock Tuesday morning a sermon. He bids fair to live to all the indications pointed to a Demoadd many years to his useful career. cratic victory in this county, while a Col. Geo. Poindexter, the youngest dispatch from Hopkins gave the inform the duties of Secretary to the that Belleview, Lafayette, Bennetts-Board of Commissioners of the town, Garrettsburg and other Repub-Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum. lican precincts had given Brasher none of our old pioneers are more these precincts gave Feland majorities and several Democratic precincts Mr. Thompson, who has just turn- returned insignificant majorities by ceased. Apply to W. T. Cooper, ed his 80th year, is in many respects reason of the very light vote. By Virginia Dec. 23, 1805, and came to elected and that it was only a ques-

> Brasher. Feland. * 472 271 Garrettsburg Majority . .

Bank of Hopkinsville Stock for Sale.

On the first Monday in Jan. 1886, County Court day, about noon, I will offer for sale 40 shares in the Bank of Hopkinsville for a division of the heirs of S. A. Means, deceased. D. R. BEARD,

> Executor. MACEDONIA, KY.

DEC. 22, 1885. Mr. K. E. Benton, who has been quite ill for some time, is convalescent.

Mrs. G. II. Benton, of Cartersville Ill., is visiting her father's family, near this place. The firm of White & Murphy, of

this place, have built a large tobacco barn on their farm near Crofton, where they contemplate buying and

flicting a serious wound. Old uncle Daniel McKnight's resi-

dence was burned down a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight were absent, having left Mrs. McKuight's sister, a very old lady and her daughoriginated in the west end of the house, and was in full headway before it was found out. The house was a two-story frame building and burned down in a few minutes. Some neighboring boys who chanced to be grass seed and clover seed were destroyed. I understand that there was \$1,100 insurance on the house.

ROUGH AND READY. The city tax rate in Louisville has

Democratic Primary in Trigg.

The Democrats of Trigg county nominated county officers last week. Precinct conventions sent delegates

Jno. G. Jefferson was re-nominated It is needless to recount to you or to for county clerk, defeating F. K. the people of Christian county, the Grasty by one vote. H. B. Wilkin- and 2 Beard Block, innumerable benefits which would son, W. R. Peal and J. C. Campbell corner 8th and Main

Peter G. Jefferson was nominated

Geo. Lawrence was nominated for nons and Henry Saunders. A resolution was adopted endors-

much general news? The following white couples have made upon me I should never have been licensed to wed during the last

given the subject a serious thought. ten days. Wm. Senseny to Miss Docia Gee.
Jno. C. Cary to Miss Lula L. Leavell. Jos. Keith to Miss Emma Patterson.
J. Wheeler Cayce to Miss Rebecca Adams.
Phil Batson to Miss Julia A. O'Ne.1.
Lewis C. Eli to Miss Mary; A. Fowler. Charlie B. Moorefield to Miss Josie Daws J. H. Moseley to Miss Sadie McCarty. Richard Cunningham to Miss Aligail Lewis Jno. M. Ramsey to Miss Hallie G. Wright. J. B. Richards to Miss Sallie McDauiel.

We know of no more gratifying anouncement we could make to our readers this Christmas morning than that contained in the "doggerel" at the head of the local column. For a year our dog has been turned loose It is absolutely safe. twice a week upon the defenseless and long suffering public and we the streets almost every day, and returns came in it was found that all have concluded to give our readers a rest. The tale of our cur has, therefore, been cur-tailed.

> Jas. Lemon's residence burned at Coal, sold by E. L. Georgetown, Monday. Loss \$5,000.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

FOR RENT FOR 1886. My ware-room on Virginia street, be-sold by E. L. Foulks tween 8th and 9th, & Son. now occupied by H. C. Ballard.

C. W. DUCKER.

Messrs. Barry, Stout & Fox, the authorized agents of The Chain of Nurseries, are here soliciting orders with trees for the above famous Muffles, Overshoes, Union, Shelby and other counties in Kentucky where they have made de-

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· cheap, Also good beds in which to sleep. Now glasses in his stock are a fea-

ture new, They reflect your beauty well and All of his goods are of latest styles, Come see for yourself at A. W. Pyle's

FOR SALE OR RENT. Tom Bryan's house on Virginia treet a very desirable residence. E. H. HOPPER.

Holiday Presents!

where they contemplate buying and prizing this season.

While fooling with a 32 calibre pistol a few days ago, Willie Adcock, a boy of 14 summers, accidentally shot himself through the hand, interest of the young men. the young men.

A CARD

To all who are suffering from the errors and ipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. Fresh Oysters ters with the house. While they were sitting in the east room the fire slonary in South America. Send a self-ad dressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, CHOICE CELERY always on hand. station D. New York City.

DON'T FORGET

J. D. McPherson's near by, did all in their power to proposition. Everysave the contents, but most of the one buying fifty cents household goods, with a lot of wheat, worth of goods gets a ticket in the Grand Drawidg for a fine Organ. In buying Christmass Goods keep their mas Goods keep this

SPECIAL LOCALS.

We have removed our large Stock of Dry Jno. C. Dabney was re-nominated Hats, Caps, Furnish-New Rooms, Nos. 1 streets, where we will be glad to see our old Jno. D. Shaw was re-nominated friends and patrons. invitation to eyery man, woman and child in Christian and adcall on us.

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Foulks & Son, If you want the best

coal buy Central City,

We have a lot of New Goods just received and offer spec-

Nurseries, are here soliciting orders for fruit trees for the above famous Nurseries. The foreman, Mr. J. J. Barry, called upon us and showed us the most flattering testimonials from the farmers of Henderson, Webster, Etc. An early call will secure bargains Kentucky where they have made deliveries (and have fine growing orchards) these together with many recommendations from other States, leaves no doubt as to the trust worthines and reliability of the above Nurseries, and the farmers of Christian Co., can do no better than to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure fine fruits, and trees that by their system of propagation will insure long-lived trees and regular crops of fruit. The Company guarance all stock for three years.

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THE WEED,

General Tobacco News.

Henderson is well-known as one of North Carolina's flourishing towns where tobacco is a big business, but we never knew until last week that Henderson is the largest incorporated city in the world. The Raleigh Chronicle makes this information public, and it tells how it happened, which

fiele makes this information public and it tells how it happened, which was in this way:

In drawing the bill to incorporate the town it was intended to make it. 1,000 yards mevery direction from the depot, By a clerical error 'miles' was substituted for 'yards' and the bill passed in that shape. This incorporation act makes New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the various other big cities suburbs of Henderson.—Manufacturers' Record.

Louisville, deep in the state of the week berson large, condition of the weak beer large, condition of the week berson—dark leaf and lugs leading in the advance and firmness of the entire week. Large orders are on the market for these grades, and a very strong competition exists between the Spanish contractors and a strong monied syndicate formed to buy the same grades in opposition to the great purchasing agencies, of France, Italy and Spain. The er er gies syndicates buying in the aggregate about 50,000 hids per annum, makes them no mean customers and most of their purchases are now made on our market. The rehaudiling interests are also making strips of for the English and Irish markets, and for the make of black tobacco for the West India and African trades. All things considered we are having a good selling market for all grades. We advance quotations on dark lugs and leaf to correspond with prices being paid.—How the price of one should not be made the paid of the price of one should not be made the price of the three were being and lugs leading the contractors and a strong monied syndicate formed to buy the same grades in opposition to the great purchasing agencies, of France, Italy and Spain. The rehaudiling interests are also making strips of for the English and Irish markets, and for the make of black tobacco for the West India and African trades. All things considered we are having a good selling market for all grades. We advance quotations on dark lugs and leaf to correspond with prices being paid.—How the price of one should not be made the basis of that of the o

WHY HE RETIRED.

A fond father and ex-Seed leaf to-bacco merchant sat in his home re-cently with his youngest on his knec, when he was surprised to hear the

when he was surprised to hear the little one ask:

"Papa, merchants retire from business when they have made enough money, don't they?"

"Yes, my child, usually they do."

"Don't they always! Didn't you retire when you had made enough?"

"Oh, no! I retired to avoid losing what I had made."—N. Y. Tobacco Leaf.

"As a city publisher does. The Kentucky newspapers, on an average, are tucky newspapers of any other State, but the editors are doing too much for the money they are their prices higher, and arguments such as are given here ought to be instilled into the public mind until editing local newspapers is more profitable.

and reception dresses.

Young widows wear their peasant skirts plaited or gathered all round, or only at the back, and a draped tunic in front.

Good, If True.

Under the name of "Inusable," a new sort of black stuff has appeared

profitable.

The Conquest of Burmah.

[From Demorest's Monthy for January.]

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Have never used anything with meeting of the Kentucky Press Asso-J. W. Flanders, M. D.,

Wrightsville, Ga. LUCKY DAYS.

Some Events of American History That Transpired on Friday.

"No thanks, I don't want to go hunting on Friday. "Why can't you?" "Too Busy?" "No, Friday is an unlucky day."

"No, Friday is an unlucky day,"

"Aw, nonsense," replied the friend.
"Look here. That don't look unlucky does it," handling the other a
clipping from a newspaper.

We borrowed the article when the
man had read it and give it as follows:

On Friday August 6, 1409 (their)

On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VII, of England, gave to John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first American state paper in England.

On Friday September 7, 1565, Melendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest settlement in the United States

pilgrims made their flual landing on tion was taken to inoculate still another rabbit, and so on to the end of Plymouth Rock.
On Friday, June 16, 1775, Bunker
Hill was seized and fortified.
On Friday, October 7, 1777, the

THE COUNTRY PRESS.

Points for Editors Who Attend The Press Association to Consider.

[Louisville Commercial. The editors of the country press are an ill-paid class, considering the value of their work to the State.

Their work is less easily measured than that of ordinary day laborers, hence they are often paid less. A copy of a country paper, paid for by one subscriber, may go through the hands of a dozen other persons, all of whom may be benefited without compensating the publisher. If only one man in a dozen who ate bread future.

one man in a dozen who ate bread from a bakery paid the baker for his loaf, the bread-making business would soon decline. The newspaper, as an exchange of local news of real importance—to say nothing of the personal gossip which is equally interesting to most readers—has a substantial value. It saves time for

cresulal gossip which is equally interesting to most readers—has a substantial value. It saves time for those who otherwise would be obliged to gather by personal efforts the facts contained in the paper; it saves some persons from pecuniary loss, by keeping them informed in cases where ignorance of current or approaching events would be injurious to business. The just basis of compensation for the newspaper man, if it were possible, would be to compute the stablishment of a wire manufactory and organized.

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if it were possible, would be to com-pute the actual value of the informa-tion published, dividing this by the number of persons to be benefited, to get the amount of the annual sub-

to get the amount of the annual subscription everyone should pay. A more practicable method might be to estimate the cost of collecting and printing the local news of a town and country, the amount with the editor's salary added, to be assessed upon the subscribers. Since no reader is satisfied to accept a poor paper for the reason that the price paid is small, it is seen the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price price and the price price and the price paid is small, it is seen the price and the value of a newspaper do not always correspond to the price price price and the price price price and the price price price price and the price prince price p

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The English have amexed Burmah to their Eastern empire. They had no real grievance, but from a commercial point of view it was desira-

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On Friday, March 15, 1493, he arrived at Palos in safety.

On Friday, November 22, 1493, he arrived at Palos in safety.

On Friday, June 13, 1494, he though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of America.

On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry In Indian In Indian Indian

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On Friday, June 7, 1779, the motion was made in congress by John Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United eclomes were and of right ought to be free and independent.

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due the strength of the poison, which sused to prevent hydrophobia, as the cow-pox is used to forestall small-pox. The scientific world hails M. Pasteur's successful treatment of this dread disease with loud applause, not merely because of the fearful sufferings it will allay on the part of those bitten by mad dogs, but because other apparently inchrability of the same methods. Cancer, for instance, is the dread of physicians. All they can do is to remove the cancerous matter, which is as syst been devised to check the morbid growth. It will of course be done some day and by some very simple process, but so far, science and medical skill offer no hope to the sufferers by this most dreadful form of disease.

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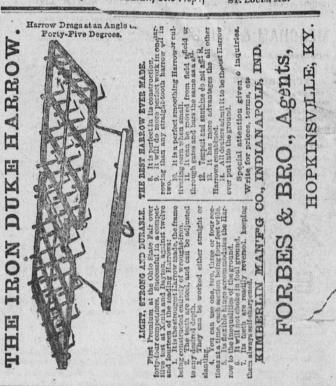
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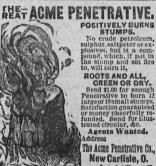
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